

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

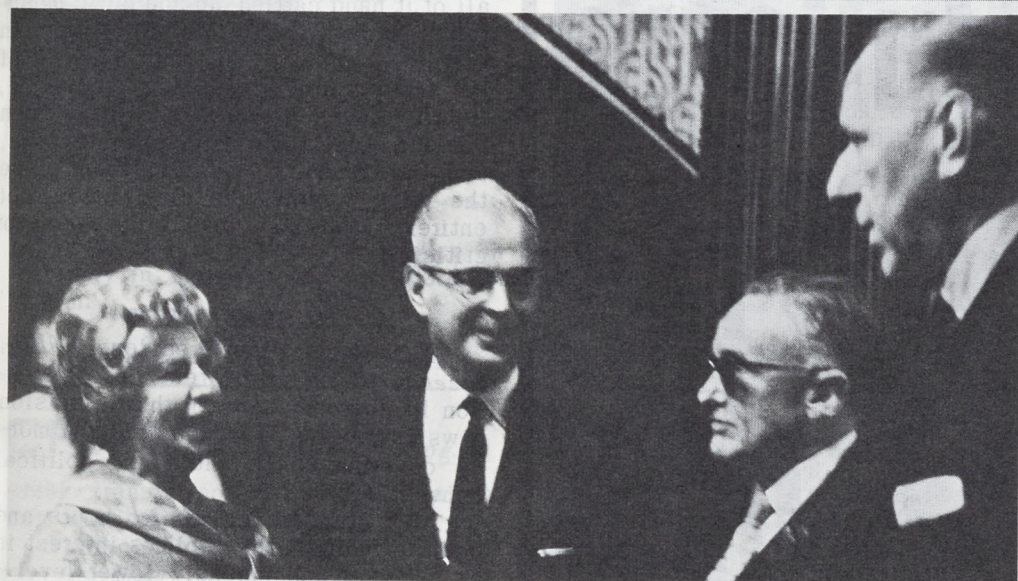
WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

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Vol. 21, No. 25

June 25, 1966



IN PARIS: Dorothy Gordon and her son, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Lincoln Gordon, meet two top OPCers — OPC President Victor Riesel and past President Bob Considine — shortly before Gordon's dinner speech June 16. (Story on page 5)

AMERICAN STORY GETS GRASS ROOTS CRITIQUE IN AFRICA

By ROBERT D. LEE

(The following is one of the periodic reports from the winner of the William P. Gray Fellowship, currently making a tour of duty in African countries.)

I witnessed a strange critique of an American newspaper article in Upper Volta.

When I arrived in Ouagadougou, the American Embassy showed me a piece Don Shannon of *The Los Angeles Times* had done a week or two earlier. The lead went something like this: "There is nothing deceptive about the calm that reigns along Ouagadougou's dusty Avenue of Independence." The rest of the story explained how and why Maurice Yaméogo was toppled from power last Jan. 3.

I considered the story quite good, and the Embassy took no strong exception to it. But later in the day I found out that the editor of the only local paper, a government organ called the *Carrefour*,

took strong exception to it. Working from a translation sent him by the Voltan ambassador to Washington, he was preparing a stirring reply to Shannon, he said.

I was dumbfounded. "What is there to reply to?" I asked. "What are your objections?" They proved to be many.

First, the Avenue of Independence is not dusty, he pointed out. This is true. It is Ouagadougou's only four-lane boulevard. Most other city streets are dusty but this one is not.

Second, according to the Voltan ambassador's translation, Shannon said that Col. Sangoule Lamizana "s'est emparé de la Présidence" on Jan. 3 — which is to say he took the presidential office by force. This was not the case. But Shannon did not say it was. He reported that Lamizana "took over the presidency." It was just the translation that was inaccurate, and I told the editor so. "Ah, but this is an of-

(Cont'd on page 3)

JULY 6 DATE FOR MEMORIAL TO SAM CASTAN

A July 6 date has been set for dedicating the OPC's 103rd Memorial Wall plaque to Look editor Sam Castan, killed May 21 near An Khe in Viet Nam. He was covering the Crazy Horse Operation of the First Air Cavalry. His name marks the sixth consecutive Viet Nam correspondent fatality to be officially commemorated by the Club.

Hour is now set at 6 p.m. More details will follow in next week's *Bulletin*.

Burnet Hershey, now completing arrangements for the service, urged all newsmen to take out a few moments to honor a colleague who has given his life for his profession.

Hershey said that top Defense Department officials are expected to be represented at the dedication on the Clubhouse 10th floor.

VU VAN THAI APOLOGY

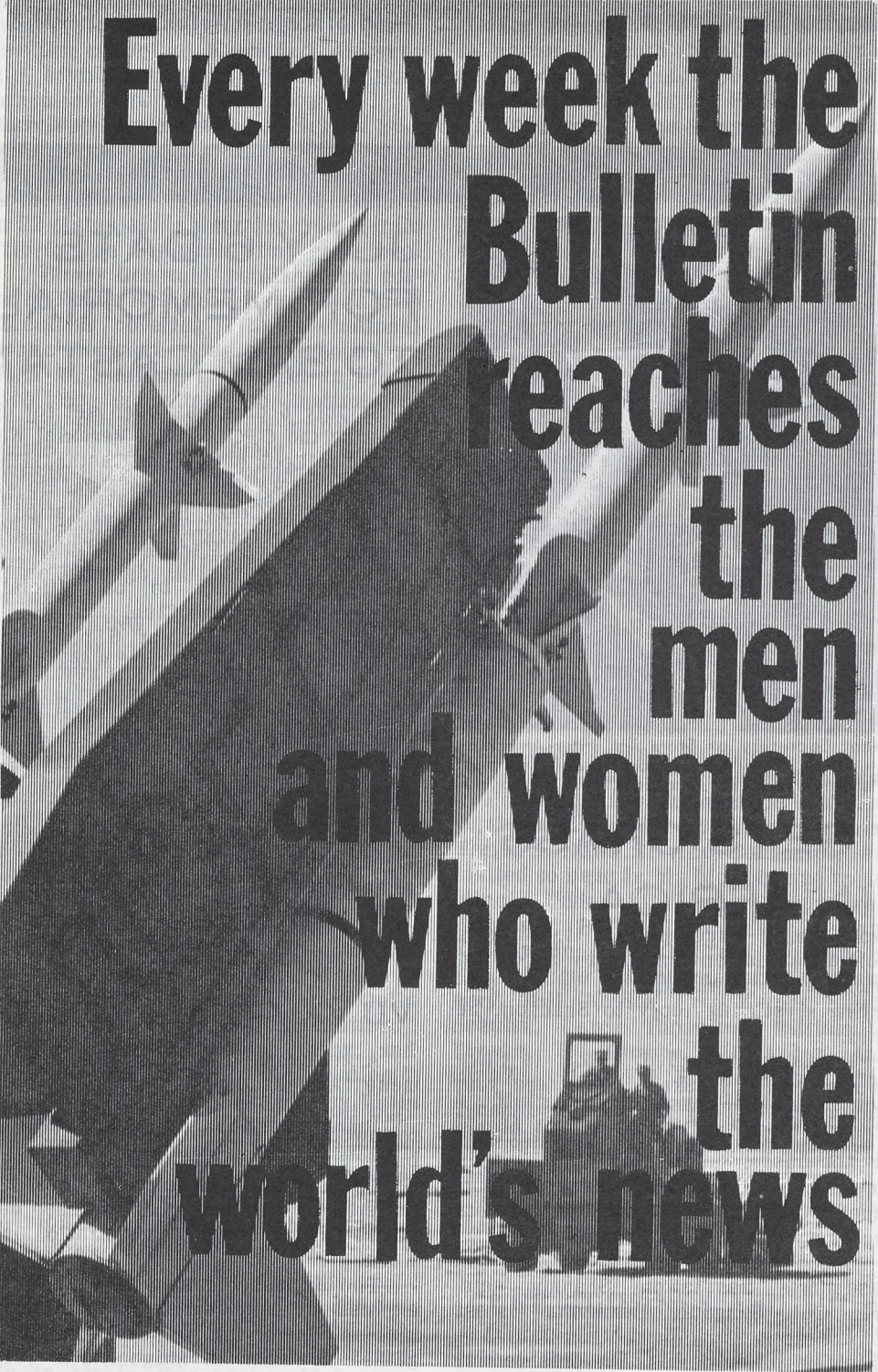
A telegram of apology from Vietnamese Ambassador to the US, Vu Van Thai to OPC President Victor Riesel followed a similar wire sent by the embassy's public affairs officer last week.

The apology was for police beatings suffered by UPI and NBC newsmen during a Saigon street demonstration last week.

The ambassador said he wished "to express my deep regrets for unfortunate incident involving police brutality against newsmen in Saigon. The event was totally accidental and Premier Ky has personally ordered investigation."

Van Thai added that his government is trying to ensure proper working conditions for newsmen working in Viet Nam "although the task is terribly difficult at times."

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NEWS NOTES

COVERAGE CRITICS

SCORED BY HUNTLEY

Commenting of the police beatings of NBC and UPI newsmen during a Saigon demonstration recently, NBC's Chet Huntley declared on a program last week that "it is time to respond to the critics who frequently assert that television is not covering this war very well."

Critics must be unaware of the logistics, he said: "Camera, sound gear, extra film, lenses and attachments adding up to several hundred pounds . . . all of it hand carried, up and down mountains, through rice paddies or jungle, in rain or tropical heat." Citing some of the statistics of fatalities and wounded, Huntley added, "Scores more have been beaten, kicked, arrested, shoved about, and threatened. Cameramen seem to be the prime targets. So television is not entirely Job-like about this sort of criticism."

* * *

TV NEWS WASTE

ABC News Vice President William Sheehan told a public relations convention in Boston last week that television news is wasting too much time and money covering space shots and political conventions.

"We stay on the air for hours and hours . . . until the public's interest is at a low — and probably lower level — than we even dare to think. The time and money we spend on these shindigs could be better spent covering stories that really affect America."

Mary Heaton Vorse Dies

Mary Heaton Vorse, many of whose novels were backgrounded on her own experiences as an activist for labor during the twenties and thirties, died June 14 at her home in Provincetown, Mass. She was in her eighties.

She both covered activities of the labor movement and participated in them. She was wounded by vigilante gunfire while covering for the Federated Press the strike at the Republic Steel Corporation's plant at Youngstown, Ohio. She also was involved in labor battle incidents while speaking at a textile strike rally at Passaic, N. J. and at Gastonia, N.C. Two of her books, *Passaic*, 1926, and *Strike — A Novel of Gastonia*, 1930, drew from these events.

She began her journalism career to support her children following the death of her first husband, Albert White Vorse, in 1910.

She leaves two sons, a daughter and three grandchildren.

NEW YORK SCENE

Reedy's Reminiscences

Tues., June 28 – Luncheon, with former White House Press Secretary George Reedy. 12:30 p.m.

Former Presidential Press Secretary Reedy was once quoted that his job was "not precisely the spot to which anyone would aspire, but it is a position to which there are some rewards." Reedy was alluding to the fact that the President's ranking press man frequently is the man in the middle – between a press determined to find out facts and a chief executive who often is equally determined to control information coming out of the White House.



(Newsweek)

Last summer Reedy stepped down from his press post for health reasons, after 14 years as a Johnson aide. On Tuesday, Reedy (now an executive with Struthers Research and Development Corp.) will look back at his tenure as press secretary, giving insights on the job and the man he served.

* * *

Wed., July 6 – Memorial Service for Sam Castan, Look Magazine Editor killed recently in Viet Nam and the 103rd name to be added to the OPC Memorial Wall. 6 p.m.

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

CRITIQUE (Cont'd fr. pg. 1)

ficial translation that came straight from Washington," he replied.

Third, Shannon quoted the editor of the *Carrefour*, Francois Bassolet, and misspelled his name. On this point the translation was right. But what was worse, in Bassolet's view, was Shannon's reference to the *Carrefour* as a "fortnightly" paper. "It's a weekly," he said. "Sometimes if one issue is too late we just combine it with the next and make it a double issue. But it's still a weekly." In January, two out of three issues were double ones.

Fourth, Shannon quoted from Bassolet's analysis of why the popular uprising against Yameogo had occurred. Translating from the *Carrefour*, he wrote: "Only the pauperization of the mass of wage earners, the nepotism of the former chief of state and the daily humiliations are at the base of the demonstrations of Jan. 3." In the French translation of Shannon's article the word "demonstration" was translated literally, which makes little sense. "I said 'manifestations,'" complained Bassolet. I tried to persuade him that Shannon had said the same thing but in English and that once again the translation was in error. I wasn't sure he was convinced.

Apparently he was not, for several days later, as I was preparing to leave Ouagadougou, Bassolet told me he had sent the translation of Shannon's article

and his own sharp response to the printer. "But that translation is wrong," I protested. "But it is the only one I have," he replied. I suggested we sit down and work out something a little better; he agreed, and we did. However, I left town without knowing whether he actually retrieved the copy and made the changes in the translation. It would have left him very little to say in the critique.



HAPPY IMPRESSIONS: Artist Amalia Pearlman rendered this portrayal (in Japanese pastel) of the OPC's 5:30 p.m. Happy Hour.

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WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by **JERRY KRISKA**

ISTANBUL. ANNE TURNER BRUNO

Turkey's foreign press corps is revolving like the country's famed Whirling Dervishes. Several of the leading gazeteci are spinning off to new posts, while the influx of journalist tourists indicates that Turkey will be one of the future "in" places as predicted.

Everyone is applauding the promotion of John Lawton to UPI Middle East Bureau Chief in Beirut. John, the popular Britisher who has been UPI correspondent here for Turkey since the fall of 1963, as well as vice president and guiding light of the Foreign Press Club, whirled off to Beirut with only 48 hours notice to many friends. The Turk Haberler Ajansi (Turkish News Agency) managed to round up more than a hundred Turkish and foreign friends at four hours notice for a super farewell cocktail party the evening before his departure.

John Lawton has turned his UPI duties here to keen young American colleague Steve Rank, who will string for the organization. Steve has also been editing the English-language edition of Yeni Gazette (New Newspaper) the past month.

Personable Erwin Ritter, Agence France Presse correspondent for Turkey in Ankara the past five years and president of the Foreign Press Club, is transferring to Montreal this month.

David Hottem, London Times representative for Turkey in Ankara for six years, is receiving plaudits for his new post as Times Bureau Chief in Bonn. The ever-smiling David, fluent in Turkish, is considered by his cohorts as one of the best journalists practicing today — "he writes a beautiful story."

Charles L anius, dean of the foreign press corps in Istanbul representing Time-Life, just returned from a business-pleasure trip to Beirut. Earlier he hosted British artist Paul Hoggarth, Tutor of Drawing at the Royal Academy of Art, who is spending three weeks sketching buildings of Constantinople for the new LIFE book on Byzantium coming out next winter. (For the confused, Byzantium grew into Constantinople, which became Istanbul in 1453 under the conquering Turks.)

Associated Press Bureau Chief for Turkey **Hal McClure** keeps commuting back and forth to Israel, his other area of responsibility. Hal and his charming wife Dorothy have been entertaining a series of AP visitors — illustrates that the trend is go Middle East this year. They had the unusual pleasure of giving

a dinner party for Hub Keavy, AP Bureau Chief of Los Angeles, and wife Harriett. Hub first recruited Hal for the AP ten years ago. They also entertained AP Israeli correspondent Eric Gottgetreu and wife Sonya visiting from Jerusalem.

Nick Ludington, former UPI and Scripps-Howard of Pittsburgh, has "defected" to Turkey to free lance. One of his duties will be to edit the English-language Daily News of Ankara.

SAN FRANCISCO from J.Q. RIZNIK

The most popular candidate in our Number One state, California, if primary election returns are the criteria, is not the GOP (Glamor Of Photography) candidate for Governor, Ronald Reagan, nor even the incumbent Governor Pat Brown, but our colleague, **Alan Crans-ton**, once-upon-a-time wire service correspondent in London and Rome. Asking re-election as the state's keeper of the money bags, he received more votes for the office of State Controller than any other candidate for state office, on either ticket . . . Speaking of Governors and such, **Lin Root**, one of our former Govs, was isolated from the election activities at Big Sur Hot Springs, just north on the California coast from the Hearst Castle at San Simeon, where she was covering, on assignment, a high-brow-level conference. She also was a guest at the Stanford University Research Institute and proceeded then to the La Jolla science centers.

ROME from SAMUEL STEINMAN

Daniel Gilmore, UPI, in London to supervise staff shifts. While Gilmore becomes General European Manager, **William Sunderland** leaves Rome for London to become News Editor for Europe. **David Dugas** comes in from Beirut to head Rome bureau. Sunderland just became father of second daughter, Monica.

Allan Jacks, AP, recovering at home after successful surgery.

Weldon Wallace, Baltimore Sun, completes four-year stint here to return to home office. He will be succeeded by John Fenton.

Bolton Bennett, AP, and wife back from home leave are hosting his mother here.

Sid Lazard, ABC, has announced he will shift his headquarters next month.

Stampa Estera feted retiring secretary, Ljuban Jakse of Tanjub, who re-

turns to Belgrade with one of biggest sendoff parties in a long while.

Bosley Crowther, NY Times, here for a 10-day visit following Cannes Film Festival, was feted by **Leo D. Hochstetter**, MPEA Mediterranean chief, at Ambasciatore.

Robert Francis, Newsweek, took himself a bride in Rome.

Dora Jane Hamblin, Life, here on assignment.

BERLIN from GARY STINDT

The American Correspondents in Berlin said farewell to Lt. Col. Roy T. Jackson, US Army Info Officer in the divided city since 1963. Present at a lunch for him at the Boersenstubben Restaurant were **Joe Fleming**, UPI; **Jim Robinson**, NBC News; Bob Lackenbach, Black Star; **Ed Clark**, Time; Katherine Clark, Washington Post; Hugh Erb, AP; **Bill Marsh**, RFE; **Russ Jones**, ABC News; **Bill Shaw**, AFN; and your correspondent. Jackson is being transferred to the Pentagon to work in the Defense Dept. Information set-up. His replacement won't arrive until September, but in the meantime Maj. Robert "Bob" Orkand, Jackson's Deputy, will fill in for him.

Another farewell party was hosted by Joe Fleming, UPI, for Christa vor Plettenberg, NBC News assistant here. Christa who came to Berlin from Hongkong a year ago is returning there to resume studies and work for the German Television network. Many American and German newsmen attended. Among those were Hugh Erb, AP; Jim O'Donnell, Newsweek; Ginny Schisler, Freelance Reporter; W. Fahlke, UPI; **Bill Marsh**, RFE; **Ed Clark**, Time, Berlin; Champ Clark of Time Washington Bureau; **Russ Jones**, ABC News; and your correspondent. **Jim Robinson**, NBC News kindly provided his home while the highlight of the evening was the entertainment provided by **Russ Braley**, NY Daily News; and his guitar, who had flown up from Bonn to be present.

Proud father handing out cigars was Berlin AP Correspondent Hugh Erb who has newly-arrived 8½ pound baby boy, Michael.

In town for a week is APs Jerusalem Correspondent Eric Gottgetreu and wife. Also here for a brief visit is NBC TV network president Don Durgin and his wife.

MANILA from CARLOS A. ANGELES

Off to Saigon was Associated Press Manila bureau chief George MacArthur recently. **Don Huth**, AP Southeast Asia bureau manager based in Kuala Lumpur arrived in Manila a week later to ma-

(Cont'd on page 8)

MEDIA MUST 'EDUCATE' ON LA, SAYS GORDON

By ED EDWIN

Antiquated analysis in what North American coverage exists of Latin America was criticized by Lincoln Gordon, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs during an OPC dinner. Before his speech, he told *The Bulletin* that there was "not enough coverage," and argued that the media have "an educative job."

Gordon took to task the view of news executives and editors that the public lacks interest in more thorough Latin American reporting. Media should, he said, intensify interest among newspaper readers and broadcasting audiences, and bring them up to date on what is happening in those countries. The Assistant Secretary obviously was challenging media not to wait for their "market" but to create it.

The diplomat thus lined up with Professor (and author) John Hohenberg, who made a similar entreaty before the OPC in respect to another underdeveloped region, Asia.

A television program which Gordon described as projecting the Mexican revolution as an ideal method for solutions in contemporary Latin America was criticized. That rebellion, he noted, "cost one million lives." Similar revolutions in Latin America today would take a toll of 15 million lives, at that rate. He also recounted a discussion with a correspondent "imbued with the notion of violent revolution," and said that the newsman "seemed incredulous" at the diplomat's belief in non-violence.

News men should visit some of these countries and "look around", Gordon insisted. "The stereotypes are no longer true to life (in Latin America)," he said. Furthermore, transformations are not occurring "through a process of violence." Oligarchies have been weakening, new middle classes are emerging, the military engage in civic reform, and isolated Indians are being brought into the mainstream of national life. Gordon did not pretend that all was well, but argued simply that "useful lessons" come not from 1910, but from the last 10 years — and notably since inception of the Alliance for Progress.

Extending his attack on antiquated reasoning, the Assistant State Secretary pointed out that the Soviet Union and China were not organized as powerful communist states, "ready to wade in," during the Mexican Revolution. This new factor, he made clear, should be analyzed by advocates of violent revolution.

He compared past Latin American instabilities and practices with those

of an earlier Tammany Hall, but said that a strong tendency toward more responsible government has developed. "Government power implies responsibility for social welfare" in the view of contemporary Latin Americans, now rising to leadership, he amplified. Promise for the Latin American future was enhanced also, he felt, by the lack of cultural obstacles which exist in some other underdeveloped regions, such as India. Also cited were examples of impoverished countries whose conditions had improved when pacified, notably including Greece.

In criticizing one TV program, the Assistant Secretary, in response to a later *Bulletin* query, found another one on Latin America "fascinating and perceptive." That program stressed pacification efforts, with attention to civic action role of military teams.

Receptivity for ideas on Latin America from "thoughtful people" was indicated by Gordon, who included the press in the category. "I don't suppose," he said with a trace of puckishness, "that the press should be exempted (from this canvas)."

In introducing the diplomat, OPC President Victor Riesel recalled back-grounding lunches with Gordon when he was Ambassador. His mother, Mrs.

Dorothy Gordon, was at the dais, and Riesel, at the close, asked, "How do you raise a son like this?"

At the OPC function to meet their colleague were several UN envoys from Latin American countries — Ambassador Jose Sette Camara from Brazil; Ambassador Fernando Ortiz Sanz from Bolivia; Ambassador Alfonso Patino from Colombia; First Secretary Rodolpho Rohrmoser of the Guatemala delegation; and Dr. Pedro Zuloaga, deputy permanent representative to the UN from Venezuela. Argentina was represented by Roberto Dalton, press attache. The Assistant Secretary's brother, Frank Gordon, was a special guest.

Also on the dais were Mary Hornaday, Hal Lehrman, John Luter and Joseph Newman.

CLUB CLOSINGS AND SUCH

The Club bar will be closed from 3 to 10 p.m. on New York primary day, June 28, in accordance with law. It will reopen after the polls close.

The Club also will close for the holiday weekend July 2 through 4. *The Bulletin* for July 9 will not be published.

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Club Manager, John F. McDonnell; Acting Executive Director, Frank O'Rourke.

Letters

IN THE HOT SEAT

I applaud the Board's decision to keep South Africa in the hot seat. I hope the decision to invite Luthuli, Paton and Robertson is not contingent on foundation support. One dollar from each of our 3,326 members would more than cover the cost. How much is press freedom worth to newsmen?

If South Africa denies visas to our guests, the show should still go on. The Club must have many members who, like me, evaded police surveillance and can give first-person testimony about the crushing of human rights which South Africa's totalitarian regime tries to hide by its curbs on newsmen. In that case, I urge that the Minister of Propaganda be denied equal time. He must first let the victims speak.

Gary MacEoin

REVISION

There was an obvious typographical error in Ed Edwin's account of my talk at the OPC recently that ought to be corrected, if only for the record. What I said was that at the end of World War II, we had 2,000 correspondents in the Pacific representing American news organization — a magnificent force that was disbanded even more quickly than our armies. By contrast, in the Korean War, the most we ever put into that war at one time was a total of 270, and of these not more than 20 stayed through the whole war, meaning through 1953. I am glad to say that, while I myself counted only about 20 correspondents for American newsgathering organizations in Saigon in 1964 before the escalation of the Viet

Nam war, there are now more than 300 in the field (including photographers, technicians, etc.) — but this is a far greater number than can be found representing American news organizations in all the rest of Asia. This is borne out in the latest McGraw-Hill survey, conducted by John Wilhelm, which I quoted and to whom I paid a well-deserved compliment. That was my point about the undercoverage of Asia.

I fear, also, that the quoted reference to correspondents of the past was misconstrued by some of your readers, despite what I thought was Ed Edwin's reasonable and clear comment of his own. What I said was that the correspondents of the present, to my mind, have performed as well or better than the correspondents of the past. In fact, I made particular comment on the wire services, which have carried off the bulk of the foreign news and photography prizes in recent years. Again, my thanks for inviting me to speak and for paying such flattering attention to my remarks.

John Hohenberg

The editors request that writers please keep their letters within reasonable length for publication. They reserve the right to cut and edit submissions as is necessary.

Classified

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FLIGHT BAGS DUE

Flight bags with an OPC imprint are being prepared for members of the OPC Press Tour to South America. The bags will be mailed early in July by Panagra, the provider of this amenity.

OPCers on the flight, who have special assignments which may take them to locales other than those provided by the current itinerary, may have arrangements adjusted to suit their needs; however it is expected that for the most part the group will be traveling together.

A few members who are still considering joining the Press Tour — the Club's second in ten years — may still take advantage of this unusual opportunity. The Tour, which leaves Aug. 3 and returns Aug. 29, is \$1,192.30 for two in a room; \$1,287.30 for singles. Non-refundable \$10 registration fee should be made out to OPC Press Tour.

Placement

New York:

M-104-Wanted: Writer with 3-4 years news experience, capable of developing features, researching and writing speeches, pamphlets, etc. for non-profit organization in health field. Starting salary \$9-10M.

M-103-Wanted: Ex-newspaper feature and news writer with 4-5 years current experience to research and write booklets, press releases, etc., working on college fund raising program. Salary \$11M.

M-102-Wanted: Corp. communication manager to direct planning, management and development of communications group for business equipment company. To supervise managers of PR, internal communications, corp. design. Good communications skills, PR-oriented, build corp. image. A practical idealist, good administrator, able to inspire creative people, college grad with 15-20 years experience with current work in top managerial post. Excellent base salary, bonus and stock options.

M-101-Wanted: News-trained college grad with 4-5 years experience, reporting, re-write, editing, layout, to become managing editor for weekly in Westchester area. Good advancement possibility with chain. Salary to commensurate with experience and ability.

M-100-Wanted: News writer with 1-2 years experience, starting at \$5,000 but with good advancement with USDA Soil Conservation Service, information division at various locations. Several state offices also in market for journalists with higher salaries, depending on experience. Submit resumes to D. Harper Simms, Director, Information Division, USDA Soil Conservation Service, Wash. D.C. 20250.

New Jersey state office wants experienced news writer in \$10,000 bracket to service NYC papers, TV-radio stations, with news releases, write mag articles, edit and re-write technical copy, produce publications, etc. Write or phone Selden Lee Tinsley, State Conservationist, USDA Soil Conservation Service, 103 Bayard Street, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903. Telephone 846-4500. Ext. 261, area code 201.

M-98-Wanted: Radio newscaster with strong delivery, heavy background New York City news coverage. Must be able to write own copy. For local station. Please submit resume stating radio writing/newscasting exp.

M-97-Wanted: Cosmetics & toiletry ed. with 2-3 yrs. ed. exp. in women's interest writing, for local publication. Salary open.

M-96-Wanted: Free-lance writer on continuing basis, to edit & refine articles for new quarterly bulletin. Political & economics background required.

M-95-Wanted: Seasoned news writer with extensive media contacts to serve as PR mgr. of nature-oriented charitable org. Position open in Aug.-Sept. Salary: \$13,000-3,000.

M-94-Wanted: Journalist-fin. analyst, with Wall St. contacts, security analyst club assoc., exp. in fin. analysis. For agency. Salary: \$13,000.

New York State:

M-93-Wanted: News-oriented PR specialist to plan & execute program for int'l co. in product area dominating the field. Tech. tng. not necessary. Opportunity to exercise most PR techniques — work with all types media, aiming at both indus. & consumer audiences. Travel as necessary. Work in Finger Lakes area, 1 hr. from NYC by air. Good starting salary, merit increases. To join dept. with staff of ex-newsmen.

Wisconsin:

M-99-Wanted: Experienced newspaper worker, displaced by merger, to join S.E. Wisconsin papers, editorial-management team; must know how to edit copy, supervise special sections, administer staff; good fringe benefits, including profit sharing, unusually attractive salary arrangement. Write and submit resumes in complete confidence.

Please write c/o Box No. attention S.E. Korsen, Placement Com. Chairman, Overseas Press Club. Only members' resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser. Also, please contact chairman by mail at OPC or by phone (MU 7-4100) re any openings you may wish to have advertised in the Bulletin on cost-free basis.

The Heald Machine Company

— a subsidiary of The Cincinnati Milling Machine Co. — has been a major manufacturer of precision boring and grinding machines since 1826. Its machine tool products are used throughout industry both in this country and abroad in applications ranging from simple toolroom work to complete automated transfer lines and numerically controlled operations used in automobile production.

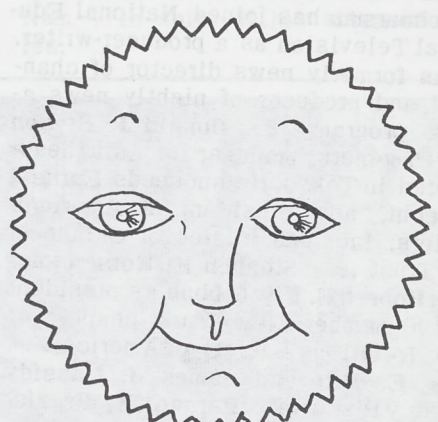
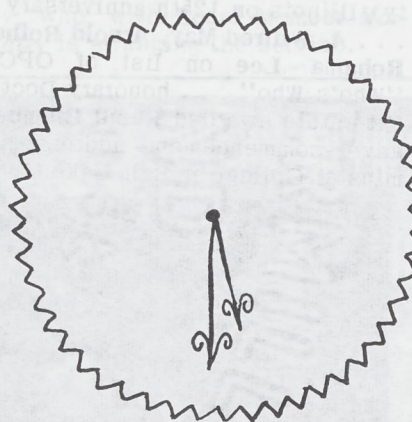
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PEOPLE & PLACES

By SAM BAKER

ON THE GO: Larry Elliott heading round the world for Reader's Digest, with assignments in Southeast Asia, Paris, London . . . Shirley Tucker Goldenberg and husband seeing European publishers on distribution of her book "Mississippi from Within" . . . Rosellen Callahan Welti gathering material in Iceland for syndicated column "Tips for Trips." . . . Covering World Cup soccer tournament in London, Milt Miller will meet with British and Australian book and magazine publishers . . . International Congress for Food Distribution summons Peggy Matthews to Copenhagen.

CHECKING IN: Robert E. Farrell from France . . . Don C. Winston from Russia.

ANNIVERSARIES: San Francisco Press Club (Late Watch) celebrated 60th quake-fire anniversary, with Jim Howe (now of Gopher Gulch Ranch) telling how it happened.

NEW POSTS: Kenneth Ames of Newsweek's Bonn Bureau to Vienna as East European correspondent for The Economist, where he will also contribute to several US newspapers . . . Eliot Eli-sofon named director of creative production for ABC News on 3½-hour African telecast next spring . . . Robert H. Wood has left American Airlines PR to head up community relations activities for American Can Co.'s 130 facilities . . . Ned Schnurman has joined National Educational Television as a producer-writer. He was formerly news director of channel 13 and producer of nightly news analysis program . . . Donald J. Brydon new UPI general manager for Asia, headquartered in Tokyo. He succeeds Ernest Hoberecht, now president of American Suppliers, Inc. and trustee of Oklahoma Land Trust . . . Stephen E. Korsen succeeds Robert E. FitzGibbon as president of 1100-member New York chapter of Public Relations Society of America . . . James E. Pitt and James J. Cassidy elected VP's, while Bernard W. Frazier was named PRSA assembly representative for three years . . . Patrick W. Carr now senior account supervisor at PR Associates, Inc. . . . R. W. MacFadden named account executive by Robert D. Eckhouse & Associates, Inc.

SPEECHES: William M. Freeman addressed Ukrainian-American Veterans Association on "The Two-Inch Mile." . . . Robert Kleiman lectured on NATO crisis at Ohio State and was panelist on China at United Nations Association of New York.

BOOKS: Random House to publish Rafael Steinberg's "Postscript from Hi-

roshima" in July . . . "The Working Press: Special to the New York Times" carries foreword by Theodore M. Bernstein and contributions from Drew Middleton, Harrison Salisbury, Tad Szulc, Henry R. Lieberman, Tillman Durdin, Milton Bracker (deceased), Robert Trumbull, R. Hart Phillips, A. M. Rosenthal, Paul Grimes and Dana Adams Schmidt.

ARTICLES: "Spring 3100" cites Robert I. Queen for capturing two armed thugs who held up a jewelry store and another who held a trainload of people at bay with a knife . . . Alan Levy reports three scores in July: on celiac disease in "Good Housekeeping," on eating in New York's better restaurants without money or identification in "Diplomat," and on topless Carol Doda in "Cavalier" . . . Beatrice de Holguin has articles in London's "The Statist," "Diplomat" and "Art Voices."

RADIO & TV: "Filming TV News and Documentaries" on Television Information Office's "highly recommended" list. Jim Atkins and Lew Willette wrote it . . . Sara Colton on Joe Franklin's WOR-TV program "Hollywood Memories," a tribute to producer Joe Pasternak . . . consequences of the Vatican Ecumenical Council examined by Gary MacEoin on WOR radio.

HONORS: Elaine Shepard named favorite daughter of Olney (Richland County), Illinois on 125th anniversary of city. . . . A. Wilfred May, Arnold Rofheart and Rohama Lee on list of OPC's in "Who's Who" . . . honorary Doctorate of Literature awarded Raoul Blumberg, who gave commencement address at Westminster College in Salt Lake City.



RALLY ROUND THE FLAGS: Recent OPC Bistro Night occasioned the commissioning of new entity, The Overseas Yacht Club, made up of OPC members. Commodore Will Oursle and Vice Commodores Al Wall, Roger V. Marshall and Wendell Sether show off the new color:

TICKER (Cont'd from page 4)

the bureau while MacArthur was away.

Indonesian Deputy for Economic Affairs Sultan Hamengku Buwono, on an official visit to the Philippines, had foreign correspondents literally on their toes with rumors floating about that Indonesian President Sukarno might be forced to relinquish his leadership soon. Time-Life's Gil Santos, who was in Indonesia for AP a year ago, reports that Buwono's mission was ostensibly to update the 1963 Philippine-Indonesian trade agreement but adds that Buwono hinted at a top-level Indonesian shakeup which will withdraw Sukarno's president-for-life title.

Your correspondent, Pan American Airways PR in the Philippines, flew to Bangkok, Thailand, for the June 10 inauguration of the new Siam Inter-Continental Hotel.

CARACAS from PAUL FINCH

Jim Whelan, UPI, is leaving Caracas after a four-year posting to accept a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard . . . fellow OPC members here voted to award him a certificate of appreciation for his years as Caracas chapter president . . . Mo Garcia of Time, transferred to Buenos Aires two months ago, returned to escort his family to Argentina . . . Joe McEvoy, Orinoco Mining Company PR, was elected president of the North American Association, organization promoting friendly relations between the American colony in Caracas and Venezuelans . . . Paul Finch, AP, and Penny Lernoux, Copley Press, returned to Caracas from covering independence ceremonies in neighboring Guyana in company with more than fifty other newsmen from the U.S. . . . Jules Waldman on tour to Europe . . . Dave Belnap, UPI, up from Buenos Aires with new Caracas manager Jack Brennan . . .